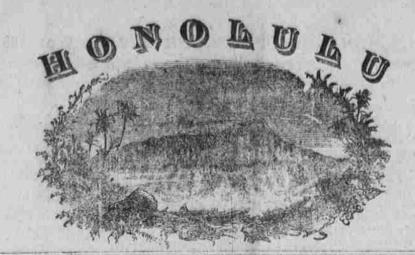
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PRINCESS CHARMIAN

By ALISON.

CHAPTER VIII. -Continued.

I am standing in one of the windows in the front drawing-room after dinner, watching the great round golden moon floating up into the clear pale amethystine sky, while the Count de Roquencourt talks to me in his grave deliberate voice, with eyes as deeply blue as the violets in his button-hole, and one of Mrs. Purefoy's long-haired musical geniuses plays some Russian dance-music on the piano, which seems to me to have no melody in it, which seems to me to have no melody in it. but the quaint barbaric rhythm of which takes my fancy nevertheless. "You are thinking very deeply, Miss Cov-

entry."
"Oh, I beg your pardon! Have you been

meaking to me!"
"I only asked you if you had read Jules Verne's books about the moon. You seem to be contemplating some way of getting there, you are studying its geograpy so intently."
"I was not thinking of the moon. I was thinking how little some people are

appreciated."
"Not Miss Coventry, I hope!"
I shake my head. I have been thinking of Charmian, and wondering how it will be if Lord Lorraine does not come to Earl's Gate Place any more while I am here. I know now that he will never marry Charmian. He told me so deliberately—he said he would not marry her if there were not another woman in the world. His eyes have been opened-not altogether by that unfortunate trip to London-to the fact that she is not the wife for him. I am surprised that he should ever have erred so much in judgment as to suppose she was, being the kind of man he is. But how will Charmian give him up! How will it be when she knows that he has no intention of forgiving her—as she would count for-giveness—or of renewing their engagement! It will break her heart. And yet, if they were married to each other, to-morrow, though she might be passionately happy for a little while, she would be miserable when she found how little he gave her in return for all that she gave him. How could my beautiful, ardent princess go on wasting her whole heart and soul for a man whom her tropical warmth of devotion would only weary-who absolutely dislikes the vivacity and animation and gay childish nonchalance of manner which has its origin in the sunny Southern blood which

suffer," I answer, with a shrug. "Stupid other good night at the door of her room.

"You look tired." I say, putting my arms commonplace men and women get on so much better. The brave and true die martyrsgenerally speaking—or so it seems to me."

"Martyrs!" Charmian says, coming to the window. "Who is talking about martyrs?"

"Miss Coventry is growing philosophical in the light of the moon," the Count tells her, aball you and I go down to Tranquilla to-analysis." I think the change would do you.

"Have you ever wondered what the Empress good." Josephine felt when the King of Rome was brought to her by Napoleon?" Charmian asks of the door. dreamily. "One talks of martyrs; but what are a few moments at the stake compared

with a thing like that?" "Private feelings must give way when the hard at me. lieve he too suffered-they say he was very much attached to the Empress Josephine." Would Josephine have given him up for

the sake of France, Count de Roquencourts"
"She would, if she were a true patriot." Charmian shrugs her shoulders. The light of the moon, falling full on her figure in its long shimmering faintly-colored grown, bathes her from head to foot in its soft pale radiance; her face is a little raised, her great dreamy eyes looking deep into the clear opaltinted sky. My heart begins to ache strangely as I look at her: a dim foreboding figure seems to stand behind her, indistinct as her shadow on the moonlit floor. ! put out my hand and take hold of her, to reassure my-

"Charmian, you must not linger any longer at this open window. Count, will you be kind enough to close it? And let me get you some tea or something—your hands are as

But she shakes her head, refusing to allow the window to be closed. The Count hurries away for some tea, though she declares she

will not have it.
"How softly the moonlight is falling all about the old garden at Tranquilla now!" she says, in the same odd dreamy way. "I can fancy just how it looks, Susan; can't you?"
"With the shadow of the standard roses lying a the broad walk, and every leaf of ivy on the old gables distinct as a photo-

graph?"
"How happy we were then—you and I!" "We shall be happy again there, Charmian—when you pay me that promised visit in the

'In the spring!" she echoes vaguely. "Tranquilla locks its best in spring," I go on in quite a lively strain, "when the trees do not shut out the view altogether, and the orchard is full of great white double narcissus—nobody has such narcissus as we have-and the corn-breaks are in the meadow. That is the time to see Tranquilla, before we are smoth-

I am talking against time, boping the Count will come back before she can ask me any-thing about Lord Lorraine, if she has it in her mind to ask me anything about him. But, though De Roquencourt is long enough away to have fresh tea made—or so it seems to me, waiting impatiently—she never mentions Lord Lorraine's name—never refers to him in any way, nor to the interview in the drawing-room-never asks me a single question

about him, good or bad.
"I would rather think of Tranuilla as I saw fore you in the twitight, round corners or into shadowy places. I shall not haunt Tran-quilla. I do not believe in ghosts; do you!"
"Not in living people," I answer cheer-

"Nor of the dead. The dead are at rest and quiet forever. Don't you believe that?" How often I shall wish she had not said it! How often shall I try to pursuade myself that she meant nothing by that strange speech, which even here, holding her hand in mine conscious of her living, breathing presence, fills my heart with a presentiment of evil. "Of course," I answer rather flippantly

She shudders, and turns away from the window just as De Roquencourt comes up with the cup of tea, which, however, she will not touch. Five minutes later I see her with Dudley Probyn, talking in just her usual manner, though her cheeks have not regained their usual color, and there is still that shadowy far-off look in her eyes.

We dance in the larger drawing-room later on, and while we are dancing Lord Lorraine comes in just as coolly as if nothing hap-pened, and looking very dapper in his plain evening dress, with a red camellia in his but-tonhole. He does not come into my neighborhood, nor do I see him with Charmian except once, though I notice that her eyes follow him with a strange wistfulness about the room. That once is while I am pausing during a dance, standing for a moment with my back to the curtained archway, between the larger and the smaller drawing-rooms, talking the Count de Requencourt, who is my part-ner. I hear Charmian's voice, very low and quiet, speaking in the inner room; I saw her pass through the arch with Lord Lorraine a moment before—I think at her instigation, for there was a rather uncomfortable, if not

apprehensive, look on his face.
"This is your ring, Scarlett," I hear her say, quite calmly. "I meant to have given it to you before. "Thanks," he answers, coldly; and, with senses that are preternaturally sharpened, I know he has stretched out his hand to take it

from ber. "We made a mistake," she says piteouslyit is her last stake-"but it is all over-now." "Yes," he returns, in his cold, quiet, perfectly gentlemanlike way. "It was a mistake. I am glad you see it in the light that I -that we all do. I hope you will be happy with some one better suited to you in every way than I could ever hope to be. Was that all you wanted to say to me?"

That was all." "Then shall we go back to the other room?" They come back through the archway to-gether, Lord Lorraine slipping something into his pocket, Charmian quite calm and self-pos-sessed, but with a look of such supreme anguish in her eyes as makes my heart stand still. But even while I look at her she begins to talk to Dudley Probyn with one of her old careless smiles, and I draw a long breath, hoping that the worst is over. And soon afterward Lord I waine pleads another engagement and goes away, and I am giad of it. His very presence in the coom is hateful to me—the very sound of his hard, cool, un-

sympathetic voice.

"I cannot get a really good look at Charmain for the next half hour, there is such a crowd in the room. But her voice sounds much as usual, whenever I hear it; though she does not laugh at all, nor will she dance, "A great many of the greatest men who have ever lived have not been appreciated," De Roquencourt says, in his slow, grave, dreamy way, "or perhaps not until they have been dead a hundred years."

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morrow? I think the change would do you

She shakes her head, her hand on the look "But if it were only for a few days, Charmian- or for one day even?" But she only shakes her head again, look-

good of one's country is in question," De Hoquencourt says quickly. "Napoleon wanted to establish his dynasty. But I be wanted to establish his dynasty. But I be you wanted rest."

"And I shall rest," she says, with a sweet but rather determined smile "I will coax you to come to-morrow."

"To-morrow!" She is standing close to me, looking with curious intenseness into my face. I shall si-ways remember how she locked as she stood there in her long mother-of-pearl gown, with filmy lace about the throat, and half-short sleeves, the candle in her hand throwing a

strange kind of upward light on her face.

"Oh, Charmian—your ring! I had almost forgotten to give it back to you!" I exclaim, struck by a sudden recollection. It is a little pearl hoop, which I picked up while I stood at her dressing-table before diamer and slipped upon my finger laughingly, saying it was like one of my own.
"Keep it for me till—till I wake," she says,

stooping forward to kiss me on the forehead, "Good-night, dear little child!" "You will come to Tranquilla to-merrow Charmian! You are so pale—I am unhappy

thinking of you."
"Do not be unhappy—I shall be well tomorrow," she says, and with this assurance I But at the same time I have quite made up my mind to carry her away to Tranquilla to morrow. There are no associations there to

trouble her-Lord Lorraine's baleful shadow does not darken the sunny old garden-we shall forget him there in the shadow of my apple-trees. So I think while I lie awake in the moonlight. And when I fall askep I dream that we are standing there in the sun shine, Charmian and I, and that she has a great bunch of white narcissus in her hand. (To be Continued.)

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